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New York State Federation Adopts Resolution Calling

Miss Anna Maxwell Jones, chairman the committee on art of the New Yerk State Federation of Women's Clubs, has long been hailed as "Billtoard Jones" by her associates in the Yesterday, true to her itle, she introduced the subject into the deliberations of the clubwomen's convention at the Hotel Commodore, and succeeded, after a lively scrimmage, in obtaining the passage of an anti-billboard resolution. The purport c? it was the taxing of billboards and their regulation by the state in order to prevent their being placed in positions where they offend the eye. One unstate delegate resented the

"I have an advertising sign on the mof of my house," she said, "and I'm

Mrs. Eugene Grant, formerly president of the New York City Federation Women's Clubs, agreed that billwords were a menace to scenic delight but protested against adding them to the list of American activities which

should be regulated by law.

Pretty soon we won't be able to
enter our own front doors without mmissioner's permission," she

The resolution as finally passed was

when interfere with this right should be restricted by taxation like any other income-bearing property and regulated by law, and that the federation, through its art committee, strive to

ake the organization of mothers' health clubs and mother and child bygiene classes in every town. Other resolutions called for the establishment of kindergartens in rural com munities and payment of women pris

Delegates Are Entertained In the afternoon the up-state dele-rates went on an automobile tour through Westchester County and were entertained by Mrs. Frank A. Vander-lip at her home at Scarborough. One hundred women visited the United Etates Shipping Board steamer Presi-dent Roosevelt, and another group

pners in state institutions.

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The morning program was devoted to Americanization, with addresses by Mrs. Louis Michaelsen, Mrs. Raymond Brown, director of the League of Wemen Voters; Mrs. James Russell Arsons, for the Women's Roosevelt Memorial Association, and Mrs. Brodit Man Higley, on community service. high Hayes spoke on motion pictures

bly two more days of registrabrister to-day! Don't delay havoid waiting in line! lolls open to-day from 5:00 p. 2.5 10:30 p. m. To-morrow polls ben during same hours. On Sating—the last day—polls open long 2:00 a.m. to 10:30 p. m.

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lels of Olds obile are enthusiastic booster There must be a reason. As

Oldsmobile—The Thing on Wheels."

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Vote for Curb

In the evening was devoted to the public welfare program, with addresses by Mrs. U. G. Welch, Florence McKay, director of the division of child hygiene of the State Department of Health; Dr. George E. Vincent of the Rockefeller Foundation, and S. Stanwood Menken, of the National Security League.

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Mr. Menken urged the women to campaign for cancellation of the Allied indebtedness and to insist upon a national program for the restoration of Europe.

# Adopts Resolution Calling for Taxation of Signs That Deface Scenic Beauty Hylan Shake-Up Threat Booed Menken Urges Cancellation of Allied Debts and Help to Restore Europe Menken Urges Cancellation of Allied Debts and Help to Restore Europe Menken Urges Cancellation at the annual meeting, in the Pulitzer Menken Urges Cancellation of Allied Debts and Help to Restore Europe Menken Urges Cancellation at the annual meeting, in the Pulitzer Menken Urges Cancellation of Allied Debts and Help to Restore Europe (Continued from page enc) Menken Urges Cancellation of Markets the tentative budget provides \$241,700," Threat Booed markets, three chief aupervisors and fifty-six assistant supervisors, besides a clerk and a stenographer. There are for the street markets, the revenues of which Commissioner O'Malley was recently compelled, by court order, to pay into the city treasury, instead of permitting political hacks to retain them for themselves. The size of the force provided auggests a Gilbert and Sullivan operation.

at the annual meeting, in the Pulitzer Building, when word was brough that the firemen's salary increase open was about to be considered by the Board of Estimate. A recess was declared to permit Guinness to attend the hearing, and the firemen followed him over.

Mayor Booed for Threat
There was no planned demonstration, and it had been the original intention to have only Guinness attend the meeting to answer any questions which might be put to him. Apparently the arrival of some three hundred uniformed firemen annoyed the Mayor. He proceeded to put their president through the stiffest kind of crossesses of the process of the proceeding the continued application of their time to political and other congenial activity.

"In the Department of Plant and Sullivan operates."

"There are fifty open air markets, all of which could be supervised by helf a dozen men directed by a single chief of staff. Instead, each market is to have a supervisor, bossed by three ohief supervisors, assisted by six assistant supervisors, inturn bossed by a new supervisors, assisted by six assistant supervisors, assisted by six assistant supervisors, inturn bossed by a new supervisor, bossed by three ohief supervisors, assisted by six assistant supervisors, and O'Malley himself. Doubtless, the exravagant budget provision for this purpose will permit many of the present supervisors, when passed by the Civil Service Commission, to draw city pay without impeding the continued application of their time.

time to political and other congenial activity.

"In the Department of Plant and Structures the extravagant appropriation of the taxpayers' money is illustrated by the new provision of a department secretary at \$6,000, a personnel officer at \$3,000 and \$6,600 for a broadcasting supervisor and two radio operators to work the new \$50,000 radio equipment recently installed on examination.

Mayor Hylan asked Guinness what were the duties of a first grade fireman, and what the men did with their time. When he was told that the men were permitted to sleep in the firehouses at night between alarms, he remarked that he thought the firemen were having altogether too easy a time of it.

"Men on duty-ought not to be in

radio operators to work the new \$50,000 radio equipment recently installed on the Municipal Building, notwithstanding its duplication of the Police Department radio equipment and personnel. A new \$10,000 chief engineer is to be provided. All of these Commissioner Whalen is to have in addition to over \$600,000 for \$20 new permanent positions and over \$300,000 time of it.

"Men on duty ought not to be in bed," the Mayor said.

"You could take the beds out if we had an eight-hour day," Guinness replied, referring to the firemen's long delayed three-platoon system, which has been approved by Governor Miller, but is denied by the Hylan administration.

tion.
"I'll see that the beds come out."
Mayor Hylan retorted. "I'll see that
you men don't sleep while the taxpayers pay you to work."

I'. was then that the firemen in the
hall interrupted the proceedings with
a long and hearty "boo."

The resolution as finally passed was as follows:

"Whereas, Poster advertising may be a worthy form of commercial art, provided that in size and location it does not despoil architectural or scenic beauty, yet there are many sign-beards and billboards which, because of their placing, do disfigure buildings and conceal attractive areas along public highways; and,

"Whereas, Many states have invested millions of public funds in highways, ene return from which to the taxpayer should be the full enjoyment of outdoor beauty; therefore be it

"Resolved, That the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs hereby steerd its belief that advertising signs which interfere with this right should be restricted by taxation like any other income-bearing property and regulated by lax, and that the federation, through its art committee, strive to the strict and the strict and the strict of the strict o

"When you stop fooling the firemen they'll get along a lot better," said the Mayor.

"I'm not fooling the firemen," Guinness retorted. "I am their elected representative, and as such I have a right to be heard. I have a petition for this increase signed by 4,300 men."

"You are fooling them right along," the Mayor said. "You are merely trybut Miss Jones vetoed that idea as illegal.

"However, you don't have to buy have complexions and limousines admitted along the highways. It is a mitter which the individual conscience modetermine," she said.

The resolution adopted was identical with that passed by the General Referation of Women's Clubs at its content in last June and will be presented during the winter to every state feleration in an effort to organize the attree strength of the clubwomen of the convention voted to co-operate with the State Department of Health in its program to aid mothers and children, as established by the Davenport bill. The clubwomen will underlake the organization of mothers' sealth clubs and mother and child the lobs and the firemen law as stated representative, and as such I have a petition of the lo

## Pay Increase in Budget

Says Most of Decrease in Taxes Will Be Lost to City Through 13 Million Additional Wages

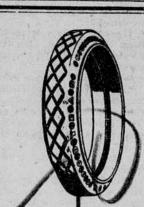
In a statement issued by the Citizens Union last night, an analysis is made of the 1923 tentative budget to show that the taxpayers will not benefit by the \$21,000,000 decrease in direct state tax and city debt service this

### Navy Orders

year as most of it will be lost by the \$13,000,000 increase in salaries and wages provided in the 1923 budget. Chiefly among these increases are those asked by "the discredited Commissioner of Markets," the statement says, the Police Commissioner and "the Mayor's pet Department of Plant and Structures."

The increase allowed for new supervisors and assistant supervisors in the open pushcart markets are the most extraordinary, according to the statement. From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Navy orders WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Navy orders saued to-day follow: illilliand, 1st. Com. C. G., to U. S. S. S. 19. Ounbar, Lt. P. H., to U. S. S. Bushnell, lacobs, Lt. J. D., to U. S. S. Curlew, ichetky, Ens. G. L., to San Francisco.

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